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LOCAL BREVITIES. bouse is being built on Berke-

The Assessors have begun their annual bsits to the tax-payers

Mar Abbe and family of Soho will move to Greenpoint, L. I., next week, Arthur T. Allen and family have takes up their residence at Roseville. Moffat has begun to take the chool census of Bloomfield and Glen

A regular meeting of the Township Committee will be held next Monday

A memphlet describing the beauties of Haleyon Park and containing a map has been issued by the manager. Arthur Leuthausser and his sister

Mrs. Theodore Mack, sailed for Germany on the steamship Fuerst Bismark vester-The Mizpah Brotherhood of the Park M. & Church will hold a cottage meet-

ingant the residence of Dr. Eddy on Releville Avenue to-night. Mr. Bernard and family of New York City have leased Herbert Griffith's house

Boomfield Division Uniform Rank, meet with Post at G. A. R. Hall at 6.30 Krephts of Pythias, will take part in P. M. the parade at Newark to morrow, Dec-

Sturday, May 30th, Decoration Day, The members of the John Soller Asso-

iation defeated the J. H. Kreger Association at base ball on Monday, score 13 The annual meeting of the lot owners

nest Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the election of two managers. The Sprague Electric Elevator Works at Watsessing notified forty of their entployees last Saturday that they were

change of time on the New York Greenwood Lake Railroad went indeffect to-day. Excursion tickets for the Bloomfield station.

Act on Newark Avenue on Tuesday. The ladies of the Montgomery section Prioved their annual picnic at Pine

Book on Wednesday. Contractor Gusthem to their destination. The Owl Bowling Club tendered its resident, Arthur Leuthausser, a fareell reception on Wednesday night,

Prior to his departure for Germany on & Cards have been issued for the mar-Tiage of Miss Gertrude Sigler and Chas A. Brady, Jr., to take place on Wednes-

May, June 9th. The ceremony will be

performed at the residence of the bride's mother on Upper Broad Street: A cobble stone gutter has been laid on the west side of Orchard St., by confractor Callahan to prevent washout near the Greenwood Lake Railroad

and after to-day at 3.30 P. M. on account of the change of time table on the New York and Greenwood Lake Rail

The usual holiday routine will prevail ial Day. One delivery will be made by the carriers. The office will be open from 8 to 10 A. M., and from 5 to 6 P.

Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythias, there were songs by Brothers Gallien and Moore, and a recitation by C. Harrington.

ing next Monday night will pass the that were fastened to the fire alarm they please without let or hindrance. usual ordinance in regard to all un- poles have been cut. licensed dogs. A dog-catcher is to be The first quarterly fellowship meeting employed. The name of Frank N. Unangst is favorably mentioned for the position.

marriage of Miss Maude Mary Freeman and Robert Edward Moss to take place in the First Presbyterian Church next Thursday, June 4th, at 3.30 P. M. A team of horses belonging to William

Baldwin, the expressman, became friends. The meeting was called to approbation is equally as offensive as their frightened and ran away on Spruce order by the President, Rev. W. C. Kin- antagonism. Street Monday morning. They were sey. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. captured by Joseph Fronapfel, Jr., be- Ryder, pastor of the Union Street fore any damage was done.

Knights of Pythias, held a meeting on meeting by a unanimous vote indorsed Tuesday night. Charles Harrington the Saturday half holiday movement. was elected Vice President. The resig- After the business session had been nation of Arthur Allen as Secretary was concluded a brief address of welcome received and accepted. Henry Bradley was delivered by Rev. Robert M. Aylswas elected to fill the vacancy. An- worth, pastor of the church, followed other meeting will be held next Tuesday by a vocal dust by the Misses Martin,

with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Charles W. Martin. Rev. W. N. Morcompleted the laying of the duplicate pipe line for the East Jersey Water Company as far as Pompton, about one-third of the distance. The contractors third of the distance. The contractors address a reception was held in the expect to have the work completed church parlors. about November 1st.

Musical Instruction.

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Mr. Geo. B. Shebbeard of Trenton, N J., is the guest of Mrs. L. A. Sheppard

of Spruce Street. Mary Goeb has purchased the property on the south side of Myrtle Ave.,

near James Ellor's The Ladies' Mite Society of the First Baptist Church conducted a successful issue. sale in the W. C. T. U. Hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Rhetorical exhibition of the Prima class of the German Theological Seminary will be held in the German Pres- er's hotel. byterian Church next Tuesday night. The members of St. Luke's Church Newark chartered a trolley on Wednes-

Glen Ridge Hose Company No. 1 elect- As this list does not contain any from ed the following officers on Wednesday Bloomfield it would be supposed that all Arms; Foreman, John A. Larkin; As- them and see

sistant Foreman, John Mylod. Wm. S. Pierson Camp No 9 attended a Memorial service at the headquarters 3.30 P. M. Sunday, May 24th. They services held in Park M. E. Church.

nue last Friday night. The young people all testify that it was an extra fine one and they had a rare good time. Wm. Miller, a Montclair hackman risited a Bloomfield hotel, on Monday night, and while inside some miscreant caused him considerable damage by

Wm. S Piers n Post No. 58; the Woman's Reliet Corps and Wm. S. Pierson Camp No. 9 will attend divine worship in a body at the Watsessing M. E Church Sunday, May 30th, by invitation Grehard St., and will take pos-ession of Pastor Keatley. All veterans and sons of veterans are cordially invited to

man Sunday School will attend a mis sionary meeting to-morrow, the 30th, a the Newark Bee Hive will close at 12 Pleasantdale. The start will be begun where a short stop will be made, to afford the young people an opportunity to view the surrounding country. The members of the Pressurante Church will entertain the visitors.

Henry Bloch, the three year old son of Leopold Bloch, the Glenwood Avenue in the Bloomfield cemetery will be held butcher, climbed up on the rear steps of the last car of the 10.05 train yesterday morning when at the Glenwood Avenue station, and seated himself on the second step. When near Glen Ridge he was discovered by a brakeman who obliged to dispense with their services took him into the baggage car for safe

Before Justice Hall on Tuesday a hearing was given Henry Wade, a Glen Ridge saloon keeper, who was arrested all points on the road are now on sale at a few days ago on complaint of William Clarens for alleged atrocions assault The bathing season along the Morris and battery. The charge was that Inal has begun. A large number of Wade struck Clarens on the head with thing men were swimming at the sque- a billiard cue which rendered him unconscious for a few minutes. Judge Johnson represented Wade while Clarens was without counsel. Clarens related the story of the assault and then lev Bruett's large wagon conveyed several witnesses were examined. Wade testified that he struck Clarens accidentally. When all the testimony

dress in another court. The trustees of the German Presbyterian Church have had plans prepared for extensive alterations and improvements to the present edifice, at the corner of Park Avenue and State St. The Rev. Henry W. Seibert, pastor of the church will announce the time of hold-

ing the meeting of the congregation to consider the plans next Sunday. The meeting will be held early next week among women to prove to mankind that and it is hoped to begin the work at cycling is not injurious for them (women.) once. The congregation has increased I can't understand why there should be so When rapidly in numbers since the Rev. H. much talk about it. A woman wants t The New York mail which formerly W. Seibert has become pastor. Last ride and she does ride—why not? If she You Want closed at 4 o'clock P. M. will close on Sunday morning the church was crowd- decides that riding is harmful for her she ed to the doors, when ten new members stops riding; again-why not?

All private wires which were fastened them all tora to pieces he simply bays Chief Engineer Oakes, as there was wants to show a pair of shapely calves danger of interference with the fire dons a bicycle suit, whether he rides or not, alarm service. The Legal Committee and gets all the admiration he deserves Tuesday night. In good and welfare of the Township Committee will report without attracting unpleasant comment next Monday night their decision in regard to the complaint of the Bloomfield Telegraph Association concerning the The Township Committee at its meet- orders of the chief. All private wires they could dress as they please and do as

of the Newark City Epworth League Union was held in the Park M. E. thing out of the beaten path her sister Church on Wednesday night. About women shriek in chorus: "Unwomanly!" 500 delegates from the various chapters "Masculine," and other inspiring (?) epiof the Union were present. Trolley thets. If the brave woman succeeds her parties formed a special feature, some of the chapters having had two cars to plaisant manner and shout: "Wonderful!" transport their delegation. The church was filled with delegates and their spite of opposition from men!" And their

Church, Newark, after which the min-The Mutual Aid of Eureka Lodge, utes were read by A. S. McNear. The a violin solo by Professor William Maier

CYCLERS' COLUMN.

L. A. W. Items and Wheeling Gossip

All communications for this column that are received by the Cycle Editor before Tuesday noon will receive prompt attention for current

Cyclists wishing to join the League of American Wheelmen will find application blanks at local consul F. T. Camp's house, No. 187 Broad Street, the office of this paper, the Cycler's club, the American house, and A. Leuthaeus-

The League of American Wheelmen now numbers 44,675, and for the week of May day evening and came to Bloomfield to 22d secured 1,894 new members. The New attend the meeting in the Park M. E. Jersey division had 118 new members and now numbers a total of 3,003.

night: President, T. W. Langstroth; our cyclers were members, or else that they Vice President, Gilbert Mead; Secretary, do not know anything about the advant- to which each contributes a share of Harry Broadhead; Treasurer, Newton sges of memtership. Which is it? Ask the repast, which is always spread Glen Ridge secures one new member,

Louis E. Bliss The New Jersey Division of the League of Wm. H. Areson Post of Montclair at of American Wheelmen are working on the problems of the day. The Bicycle Baggage were also present in the evening at the Bill, when next introduced in this State. will not be 'drowned" by the Committee

during the past few weeks, will be a fact, several days. and also a factor, throughout most of the State, for the cause of good roads. If these Ridge played a strong scrub of well

cutting his vehicle in several places with by a sign on the top of the mountain and tion Day on Glen Ridge Oval. In the will surely be nabbed by the police. Re-

Police officials who disregard local ordi- 3 P. M. the strong Woodside A. C. nances, when the speed limit is above the Newark. State law, are all right; and when they disregard the State law and obey local ordi- the Glen Ridge sign in large and connances they are all wrong, and a cyclist spicuous letters, but there seems to be arrested under such conditions can have no end of misunderstanding about fares,

tin is devoted almost entirely to a protest she wished to ride on to Glen Ridge against the high and huge hat in theatres. The conductor charged her one cent noon, remaining open the previous eve- at 9 o'clock going by way of Eagle Rock high theatre hat sustains to bicycling. block or two which she wanted to ride We should like to know what relation the which seemed enough for the extra Perhaps the Bulletin means to argue that as but on another similar occasion anthe high bivycle has been supplanted by the other conductor asked five. It seems a w bicycle, or safety, the high theatre hat pity that excursion tickets such as are should give way to a safety hat -Asbury sold from Bloomfield cannot be had

> cyclists is a neat book containing soap, the limits of Newark. Do we hear some It is an oddity, but is sure to become popnlar among the wheelmen and women. no, only a very small slice. carry a cake of that article about, but the

"For Wheelmen and Good Roads" L. A. W. show cards can be obtained of your local consul, or by sending postal card request to Dr. A. J. Wright, Montelair, N. J. The present officials of the New Jersey Division, L. A. W., find out that their is no sinecure. In the old days a meeting This year, with six months passed, there have been four business meetings and an-

Camden County held a meeting at Mooreshad been presented Justice Hall dis- town for good roads. Maurice B. Ruddemissed the case. Clarens will seek re- row, L. A. W. Consul of Merchantville, presided, and the Egypt club boomed the meeting. It was decided to push the sidepaths in South Jersey. Undoubtedly a good roads association will be formed

The Rev. Chas. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational Church, Plainfield, took charge of a bicycle run of his parishioners on Saturday last. This is believed to be the first church bicycle run ever held.

Because a woman's grandmother didn't do Superintendent Olsen of the fire alarm | some things that her granddaughter does system has about completed the work of there's no good reason for making such a placing the wires on the electric light howl over it, is there? There's no such poles. The wires have been taken from row made over a mau's doings. If he wants the trees and all wires placed on poles. to ride a wheel in his best trousers and gets to the poles were cut down by order of another pair and nothing is said. If he And that is as it should be. And if women were not so self conscious, and in some instances, so anxious to achieve notoriety

On the whole I think it is women who When one of their number attempts anydetractors right-about face in the most com-"Glorious!" "See what women can do in

too much. When they have learned to prebloomers, knickerbockers or skirts, without the slightest interference from any source.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS naining in the Post Office at Bloomfield Abbott, Rev. C. S. Parker, John Burns, Mrs. Smith, John FRANK G. TOWER.

Clark, Miss Annie Murphy, Miss Agues White, Esq., C. F Any person calling for the above will please ask for advertised letters. THOMAS MORITZ,

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GLEN RIDGE NOTES. Miss Henrietta Northall expects to clo her school about June 5. The Ladies' Whist Club meet

for the last time this season. The Young Lopie's Guild of Christ Church expect to hold their lawn fete abou

Miss Mand Thompson, of Washington avenue, graduates on Wednesday, June, from the Teachers' College, New York Mrs. Chas. Belloni, of Winsor place, has

completed a three years' course of art at the

School of Applied Design, New York. An entertainment and sale of fancy ticlei and cake will be given by the Mission Bands of the Congregational Church at Glen Ridge Hall, on Saturday, May 30,

A number of Glen Ridge ladies have instituted a series of out door luncheons under the trees.

Cards for the marriage of Miss Kittie M. Pridham and Mr. Wilson D. Lyon on Saturday, June 6th, have been issued. The Borough schools will close on Friday, their reappointments for the comming year, George S. Porter and wife and Miss Aunie on Canals, but will be passed. The cycle Thompsno, all of Hillside avenue, go to paths, which have made such rapid progress Arlington, Mass., to-morrow, to spend

Last Saturday the Alerts of Glei things are to be accomplished, and you be- known players of this town including lieve them necessary, then the first thing some of the Watsessing team and deou should do to aid the cause is to join the feated it by the score 30-3. The Deerfoot A. C., who was to have played, Don't coast on the Bloomfield Avenue cancelled the game at the last minute. nills in Montclair, for cyclists are warned Two games will be played on Decoramorning at 9.30 the Alerts will play the Brookdale A. C. and in the afternoon at

The Bloomfield trolleys now display etc. A lady coming from Newark had from Glen Ridge, since one can go from One of the latest conveniences offered to Main Street, Orange, with transfer to

Speaking of trolleys there was an trickling wayside brook, is often prevented amusing little bit of acting recorded by by the absence of soap. A cyclist cannot | the same lady of an old woman who new fangled soap sheets in book form are or. He refused to change it and said prepared in such a way that anybody with a she would have to be put off. The narpocket can have soap handy, no matter how rator was about to pay her fare when the conductor interposed saying it was the third experiment with that bill. thing to turn up-probably in the shape of a more lenient conductor.

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